TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE. THE CASE STATED.

refuse to endorse the policy of the are payable otherwise. President. Our motive in publishing it is to give our readers as early tertain financial matters, and it is a as possible such indications as may from time to time emerge from the present embroglio of the probable course which the events of the prestion of the Republican party is evi- the present contracts are out. dently ruling the Senate of the United States, and constituting the organized and efficient opposition in the House of Representatives has

the Federal patronage and Federal money, he might possibly have retained some portion of it for the Republican party. The negro votes the Democratic ticket, therefore he is oppressed and intimidated and and ought to be bolstered up by Federal troops. Or, to put it all in a nutshell, the colored vote Northern Radicals, now by South- adds: ern Democrats. There is the trouble; it is not that the negro is controlled white men have got hold of him. Those who gave the negro the franchise knew that for many years the colored man would be incapable of

elected in their place.

These are the men, actuated by have to be done with them." such a purpose, whom the Demoeratic party will have to fight in Congress during the present session; the old questions have to be fought out, the old parties have to fight them. As for Mr. Hayes and his policy, they are absolutely no where. The Republican party refuses to endorse them, the Democratic party has something else to do, it has to Hayes or his policy, and has not leisthe South. It is for him to decide,

in that opinion now? It is not what | tion and rottenness immediately bethe President proposes, but what the | neath it. party which has thrown him off purposes that concerns us to know; and, at present, the manifesto of the Ohio malcontents seems to us the best the President and General Sherman how heartily we endorse the encoguide we can find in seeking to know their purposes and intentions. President. Key must wonder how is popular in every place where he back to tackle his unknown foe, Fore-warned is fore-armed,

IN CONGRESS.

abstract. The Senate has been busy | ent incumbent, trying to block the admission of Democratic Senators to their sents by reference to the committee on elections and then letting them stay | Bishop West | there. All the disputed seats have been so referred, but a vigorous effort is made to compel an immediate actaken up for immediate consideravotes than Gov. Allen in 1875, and his character that can appreciate select fit and proper persons to act in ation, but Spofford asked for time
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which was granted. Senator Hill

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ville and nowhere else.

them, and those men live in Clarksreligious body to do. It shows that offered a resolution that, "whereas the State of Louisiana had affirmed that the Nicholls government was that the Menons government was been been washington on account sition as President of the Female whole power of the organization is whereas that government had le- of his daughter being accidentally Academy in Clarksville, a very res- behind the effort. whereas that government that g

Several Senators have bills and resolutions before the House on financial matters. Kelley, of Penn-CLARKSVILLE - - - OCT. 27, 1877. syvania, Radical and Inflationist, has a bill for repealing the resumption act. Senator Hereford, of West Virginia, one for its partial repeal. Senator Jones, of Nevada, introduced a bill authorizing the coinage We have given in our outside col- of the silver dollar of 4 121 grains of umns a document which some of standard silver, making it a legal our readers will be surprised to see tender for all sums in all payments there. It is the manifesto of those of debts, public and private, except among the Ohio Republicans who such as by contracts now existing

The House is less disposed to enquestion whether Randall will appoint any committees besides those necessary to consider the topics announced for consideration in the ent session may take. One of these President's Message. Thereseem to indications is the paper now before be no hopes of a short session, us; it states the cause of the malcon- and the army appropriations will tent Republicans, and, that sec- do well if they are ready by the time

THE TRAMPS AGAIN.

We have more than once urged now become too evident to be ques- upon our readers the great probabil- must not attempt to force individual tioned. Mr. Conkling is the recog- ity of the South being infested this office seekers upon State conventions. nized leader in the Senate, and Mr. | winter with tramps of a troublesome | Good bye Civil Service Reform. Stanley Manthews hitherto looked and even dangerous type. Our paon as the mouth-piece of the Presi- pers upon this subject have furnished dent, has either passively followed much matter for pleasantry to our men whom Mr. Hayes has thrown has kept them for a standing joke off as the creatures of the Packard long after the articles ceased to apthen, are virtually the Republican matter as a very serious one and brought to grief, and everlastingly by a judicious use of the army and alarms. The letter runs as follows:

So far for our correspondent. We exercising his privileges except un- trust that this matter will be conder the direction of white men, but sidered with the seriousness which they hoped that they would be able | its urgent importance demands. The to keep that direction in their own pleasantry of our contemporary was cow-driving was my only way to the residence of Secretary Sherman, hands, and their grievance is that it excited by our proposition to organhas been gradually slipping from ize a military company in view of their hands into those of Southern possible complications in Clarksville. Well, here is a case for which We are led to infer that what that measure would be evidently inthese men purpose, if they can again applicable; will be therefore resist get the control of political affairs, is the temptation to write facetiously to reinstate in the South the regime about the "Skidmore Guards," and, which has passed away; to force a | if possible, look at the matter seri-Republican vote, to disperse the ously and suggest the remedy? If learned what it is—the one she pos- agreed that the way would then be present Legislatures by the sword he will not, we believe that we have of another De Tobriand, and set up many readers who will, and shall according to their own phraseology be glad to hear from them. For Cullom must leave his cow and I vote for it, in case it should prove a not the men who were elected, but ourselves, we say nothing except to will leave mine. Marvelous to resimple and full indorsement of the the men who ought to have been concur heartily with our correspondent when he says "something will

Speaker Randall sets a landable example

Let us hope that this is a begin-

ning of better things. Among the things which led us to anticipate an fight a still powerful faction which improvement in the social arrangeis in no way influenced by either Mr. | ments of the next season in Washington was a description of Mrs. ure to discuss the President's sincer- Hayes' first reception there in which ity as a Reformer and a patron of it was stated that the lady of the White House did not wear a single will he take sides finally with the jewel. Oh, if she will stick to that Democratic party in the struggle in she can do more in a week to reform which they are engaged, or will he the civil service than her husband become an absolutely insignificant can in his whole Presidential term. unit in policy? Had he a party of There has been no more fatal source any sort visibly backing him it of corruption in official circles than might be worth while to raise a the extravagant expenditure everyquestion about him, but Mr. Hayes one was required to keep up who has found it much easier to break was in society. Poor unhappy Mrs. down an old party then to organize Belknap, for instance; how we used to hear of her velvets and laces, her Now, can our many contempora- exquisite jewelry and her splendid ries from whom we stood aloof a saloons, and then, like a clap of few weeks ago understand why we thunder from a cloudless sky, came refused to gush when our effusive the catastrophe which revealed the President was making his progress | shameful source of all this ostentathrough the South trying to organ- tious expenditure. Let American ize his new party? We considered statesmen and their families pride it a matter of entire indifference themselves upon a Spartan simplicthen what the President thought, ity in their household arrangements what were his intentions, what were and we shall have no more such rehis motives for cherishing them. volting contrasts of glaring sumptu-We are a thousand fold confirmed osities on the surface with corrup-

he got so high up as that, but then has sojourned, it is nothing more Nothing has taken place in Con- hear that a town constable had nom- in him by our people. But the pop-

where their claims are disputed, for Bishop and West in Ohio is— his integrity and goodness by the verted to the Episcopalian faith, or

cast for Gov. Hayes in 1875.

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

Ex-Senator Logan, who is in Washington, is very gloomy in reference to the prospects of the Republican party at the ensuing elections. He says Wisconsin is as certain to go Democratic as New York; says the Democratic victories in Ohio and California are entirely attributable to the new civil service rules and he fully expects Pennsylpredicted a defeat of the Republican party in Massachusetts.

hand, Mr. Hayes himself has promholders must not work for the interest of the party, but only that they

FROM ANTIOCH TO ASBURY.

in his wake or been silent. The neighbor of the Tobacco Leaf, who best charges, having the two best mend it as a first class agricultural, parsonages, in the Tennessee Con- stock and family paper, and we hope ference, M. E. Church, South, Such all who read will now subscribe for government which he has con- pear in this paper. To all this we is my opinion. It is contemplated it, as it is just entering upon its sixth demned are tenderly protected by have no objection whatever, never that the remainder of my itinerant volume, and is especially adapted to the Republican Senators, and even having been thin-skinned where days, and that of J. W. Cullom, to the climate, the habits of the peowhen Mr. Sherman entreats a caucus good-humored jests are flying. We will be spent on these two charges, ple, and their manner of farming for the purpose of getting some modi- have not reciprocated, however, he and I exchanging parsonages and rearing stock in this and the adfied are partial endorsement of his though we are generally quite at our every four years. Let no presiding joining States, containing each week policy, only twenty-five Senators at- friend's disposal for a little harmless elder, bishop or resident sheik dare valuable contributions from practitend and they agree upon nothing. repartee; in this instance we reto interpose an objection to this cal farmers throughout Tennesse The malcontent Republicans, frained, because we look upon the permanent arrangement, lest he be and contiguous States. party so far as the United State Sen- wish our readers to do the same. lament his temerity. Did not Culate is concerned, and of course-it | Our attention has been recalled to | lom, with a four-horse wagon, haul | cine and Surgery is always a welbecomes important to ascertain what the matter by a letter we have rethe first sill for the Asbury parson-come visitor to our office, and the they mean to do. The document ceived from the lower part of this age? and did not Cullom make and number of this month is a very we have printed is the only system- county, where the nuisance has al- carry the mortar for the brick-layer strong one. The most important atic manifesto in which the counts | ready presented itself in a very ugly | and plasterer? and did not Cullom | among the original papers are one on of indictment against Mr. Hayes form. We are not authorized to do all the painting? and must not Urinary Pathology by T. O. Sumhave been categorically stated by give our correspondent's name, but Cullom say who shall live in the mers, M. D., of Nashville, and a rethe malcontents. How, then, runs our readers are assured that if pub- Asbury parsonage from this on. ported case of successful ovariotothe indictment? It all turns on one lished it would carry weight with it | Was not the beautiful and commo- my by Dr. Jas. Guild, Jr., of Tushinge, that he has allowed the South- as the utterance of a gentleman not dious Antioch parsonage purchased kaloosa, Ala. This latter is a paern States to vote Democratic when, by any means likely to give false during Goodloe's administration? per of great interest. He attributes and must not Goodloe's voice be heard as to who shall dwell there? drainage established first by making

son, Sam Hinton and Batson Mills, Our correspondent then proposes brought wife and children, and has hitherto been controlled by to organize vigilant committees, and household and kitchen furniture, through in a sweeping trot, in time The people at the different stations along the road have such an idea in view. A tramp was found sick on the roadside near Palmyra last week and was taken to section house, where he died next day. He was a German; but you have noney n boys, was to bring the cow and calf. think it unsafe for ladies to be riding out The very thought of undertaking An Anxious Talk Over the Presisuch an expedition was crushing to my feelings for a week beforehand. Did any of you Chronicle folks ever drive a cow? Then you know how to sympathize with me. If quadrupeds go into every gully, through every brier patch and tree approving the President's policy. climb over every log along the route? If a cow has more than one there is to be no more cow driving; against it. Only deal control their purpose to

lightful community, and I am to were to sit silent. serve a people as famed for their | The interchange of views, after hospitality as the generous South- the question of dealing with a Dem-Speaker Randall sets in auditore example of frugality in his mode of living. He occupies a very neat, but small and plain house, in a block of the size and stamp usually occupied by third-class clerks, or navy officers who live on their small pay. Indepthally as the general and very free. Only that there are so many excellent are general and very free. Only the side of the size and stamp usually occupied by third-class clerks, or navy officers who live on their small pay. us. It is the Pastor's wife, after all, convenience in this itinerancy, and it, though they felt constrained to should always be located adjacent to good neighbors.

learned that the Rev. David Stack, the model local preacher, was holdhis assistance. It was an occasion long to be remembered-one soul Thus in eight days after my appointment is announced at Edgethe work of soul-saving begun-an | ral. auspicious omen, I trust. A. T. GOODLOE.

THE press was represented on the occasion of the unveiling of the Blount monument, by Messrs. H. | had always failed to obtain satisfac M. Doak, of the Nashville Ameri- tion. can, M. C. Kirkland, of the Rural Sun, and W. J. Broaddus and J. L. Duff, of the Houston County Review, besides the editors of the Tobacco Leaf and Chroniele-

The Rev. J. B. West.

And now we have the rumor that | Shelbyville Gazette. Need we say gress this week worthy of a regular | Instead us for President as the pres- | ularity which he may have achieved | wings,—Shelbycille Gazette. by a temporary sojourn in this or that place must not be compared The official statement of the vote | with the unbounded faith reposed in | Whether Mr. Moody has been concitizens of Clarksville, among whom has converted the Episcopalians to 273,213
249,631 he has so long made his home, for Episcopal Convention has indorsed 24,182 the best qualities of his moral nature with great heartiness the system of The number of votes was much cannot be appreciated by a short ac- preaching, and the work of evangesmaller than any recent election, as quaintance; it is only those who lists, which Mr. Moody has brought tion upon them. Spofferd's case was
Gov. Bishop received 19,060 fewer have had a life-time experience of ses that every parish minister shall

only to say that that effort will be steal, and one side loses everything renewed whenever the rules of the church deprive us of the ministrations of our present excellent pastor; 50,000 lives and countless millions and should that effort be again frus- of money .- Austin (Tex.) Statesman. trated, it would be a severe discouragement to the Methodist cause in

Clarksville:

The Rev. J. B. West, D. D., has been stationed at Shelbyville by the Tennessee Conference of the M. E. vania and Masachusetts to follow Church, South. Dr. West is one of suit. Senator Hoar is said to have the most popular preachers and expounder of the Scriptures he has no superior and but few equals in this section of country; and wher-The Indianapolis Journal of the ever he has been located, no matter 22nd contained an editorial, endorsed to hear him to the last. Like a Senator Morton, endorsing Pres- prompt and earnest worker, he was ident Hayes Southern policy and his at his post of duty the first Sunday civil service rules. On the other after Conference, and preached two highly interesting sermons in his pulpit last Sunday. In a few exised a committee of Republicans, ceedingly appropriate remarks he who waited upon him at the White announced his intention to do the House, that he would very much modify the civil service orders before the elections in New York fore the elections in New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. He their homes, and like his Divine says that he never meant that office Master, whose messenger he is, to devote his visits and conversation to his "father's business."

THE subscription price of the Rural Sun has been reduced to \$2.20 for single subscribers, and only \$4 for two subscribers sending together for the paper, which places it within These are the names of the two reach of everybody. We recom-

his success mainly to the efficient The tramps have commenced moving South lively; from two to fifteen pass down the road daily. They generally go in squads of four and five, and when night comes on them, if no outhouse is convenient, they build fires of fence rails and raid corn fields and potato patches to get something to eat. They are more insolent than usual when they go to a house to beg; if they find there are no men around they demand victuals. They are a source of great trouble to farmers living near the railroad, and something will have to be done with them.

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Historical Society of Tennessee. The meeting of this organization will be held in Nashville on the first

dent's Policy-Thornburgh's Disgust. Washington Special to the Cincinnati Ga-

In accordance with an invitation from Mr. Foster, a number of Remake a living, I should be com- to consider the best course for Repelled to starve. Do not the dear publicans to adopt in case the Democrats should introduce a resolution top, turn every fence corner, gallop to action in case of such Democratic gracefully down every path, and resolution as was expected. If the

Democrats should present it in the accomplishment I have not yet as Democratic doctrine, all present late, the cow and calf did get there | President's policy. Quite a number ocratic buncombe, and of having an Our new home is in a most de- understanding that all Republicans

who has to suffer the greatest in- ling to vote unqualified approval of for her sake the parsonage, like the accept it as a fact. Those who opone here and on Antioch circuit, posed it stated in strong terms their unwilling to yield their convictions

or vote in opposition to them. Mr. Thornburgh, of Tennessee said that the Republicans of that ing a protracted meeting at Brewer's, State and of the South were utterly on the next night I went to disheartened; that there was no longer a Republican organization in sentative in the Cabinet, and that was converted, and Christians re- they were obliged when seeking joiced greatly in hope of Heaven, anything in connection with the Postoffice Department to go over the head of that Department to the President himself, and that Southfield, I am in my new field of labor, ern Republicans would not confer and have the gratification of seeing directly with the Postmaster Gene-

Hampshire, inquired of Thornburgh whether, when they had visited the President, they had received any satisfaction from him, and whether they had been able to obtain what they wanted.
Mr. Thornburgh said that they

A Big One.

One night last week 'Squire Jo A. Thompson heard a noise in his hen house, and got up and went to the disturbance. When he got near the hen house he saw two eyes that The following we clip from the glowed like two large balls of fire. Hayes and Sherman are below par than was to be expected from the low. He brought a light, and found on the score of political influence at noble qualities of heart and head that he had killed one of the largest present. We would just as soon which have been so long recognized owls that has been seen in this section of country for years. It meas ured five feet from tip to tip of its

Moody and the Episcopalians. And now we have a word to say the Episcopal Church intends to make an earnest effort to reach the to the Methodist Conference. When masses; and it is evident, from the SENATOR BLAINE was summoned Dr. West first relinquished his po- spirit of this convention, that the

and gains nothing. If we win Mexico, we will have won an elephant, and to effect a conquest will cost

Advertised Letters. Remaining at the Clarksville, Tenn., Post Office, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1877. If not called for in thirty days, will be sent to the Dead

A—Armstrong, Mrs. Lucy.
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Byard, E. N. B.
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Fort, Dr.

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G.—Gray, Mrs. Mary J.
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Hoopper, Wille,
Halyard, Pimbroke (col).
Hutchison, Martha.
I.—Irving, Joe (col).
J.—Johnson, G. M.
Johnston, T. M.
K.—Kennedy, J. N.
L.—Love, Miss Maggie F.
Laurence, Mrs. Fannie.
Ligon, Jane (col).
M.—Maxey, A. B.
Mueete, Polly.
McCage, Mrs. Eliza.
O.—Osburn, W. N.
R.—Rose, Mrs. Eliza.
Raimy, Joseph.
Rinehart, G. H.
Radeliffe, Mrs. Ella,
Raimy, Joseph.
Rinehart, G. H.
Rose, N. D.
Rice, Miss Nellie.
S.—Steppe, Mrs. Elizabeth.
Straton, Mrs. Isbail.
W.—Walker, R. H.
Williams, Miss Ida.
Williamson, Miss Julia (2).
Williams, Mrs. M. J.
Watts, Joseph,
Williams, Win.
Wowell, Miss Irene.
Persons calling for any of the ab

Persons calling for any of the above letter SAM'L REXINGER, P. M.

CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT-TEN-NESSEE CONFERENCE.

First Round of Quarterly Meetings Springfield station, Oct. 20, 21.
Ashland City station, Oct. 27, 28.
Port Royal and Salem station, at Port
Royal, Nov. 3, 4.
New Providence and Bethel station, at
New Providence, Nov. 10, 11.
Montgomery circuit, at Asbury, Nov. 17, 18.
Saline circuit, at Rose Valley, Nov. 24, 25.
Blooming Grove circuit, at Central Chapel,
Dec. 1, 2. Palmyra circuit, at Palmyra, Dec. 8, 9. Antioch circuit, at Martha's Chapel, Dec

tham circuit, at Pleasant View, Dec Red River circuit, at New Chapel, Dec. 29, Cedar Hill circuit, at Adam's Station, Jan. Asbury circuit, at Union School House, an. 12, 13. Clarksvslle station, Jan. 19, 20. The District Stewards will please meet me

at the Methodist Church in Clarksville, at 11 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1877. WELBORN MOONEY, P. E.

Public Sale!

REAL AND Personal Property.

Friday, November 2d, 1877 offer for sale to the highest bidder, at his offer for sale to the highest bidder, at his late residence, Woodstock, Todd county, Ky., six miles from Trenton, eight from Guthrie, and twelve from Clarksville, the finest Stock Farm in Southern Kentucky, with elegant two-story BRICK DWELL-ING, several large Tobacco Barns, Cribs, Stables, Pork House, Ice House, Blacksmith Shop, and a large number of other outhouses; a large, never-falling Spring, an excellent Cistern, five or six large ponds of stock water, with many other conveniences, Farm about 600 acres, 75 of which have been sowed in wheat, and sold for one-fourth cush, balance in one, two and three years—a minimum price being fixed on the same. We will also sell the Furniture, Stock, and a very extensive assortment of Farming Implements, alot of fine Bacon, 6,000 pounds of Tobacco in barn, old and new Corn, Hay, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, Mules, and herd of North Devon Cattle, including 3 thoroughbred Bulls, Pork and Stock Hogs of the pure Berkshire breed, and several Angora Goats.

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M. C. GOODLETT, R. W. HIMPHERYS

M. C. GOODLETT, R. W. HUMPHREYS, October 27, 18771-t Executors

Non-Resident Notice.

Montgomery County Court. Grant et als. vs. L. H. Ferguson and wife, et als.—Petition to sell land for division. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk from the allegations of the petition, that L. H. Ferguson and wife Charlotte Ferguson, Martha A. Lipford, Mary Lipford and Nancy Lipford are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them:

It is therefore ordered that publication be usuale for four successive weeks in the

Montgomery county, at the December term of said court, to be held at the Court House in Clarksville, Tenn., on Monday, the 3d day of December, 1877, and plead, answer or demur to complainants' petition, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte.

A true conv.—A test: A true copy—Attest:
PETER ONEAL, Clerk.
CHAS. G. SMITH, Sol. for Comp'ts.
Oct. 27, 1877-4w

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of Mrs. E. L. M. Prouty, dec'd, all persons indebted to the estate are hereby notified to come forward and settle at once, and all persons having claims against the estate will present them to me for settlement within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

SAM. JOHNSON, Adm'r.
October 27, 1877-4t

Southern Express Co.'s Sale UNCLAIMED PACKAGES.

At this point, Mr. Blair, of New On Tuesday, Nov. 20th, '77, the Southern Express Company will sell for the Southern Express Company will sell for charges a number of packages now on hand, a list of which may be found on posters at their office, at the Court House, Postoffice, Hotels and other public places. The sale will take place at 10 A. M., in front of the Company's Office. WM. WILLIS, Sup't. P. H. MILLETT, Agent. October 20, 1877-5t

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